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For a man to say he is a democrat now is very indefinate. He may be a Bryan follower or he may be a re-organizer.

lows."

THE Moulton Tribune, Bob. Wilson's splendid paper, celebrated the Fourth last week by coming out on pink paper. Bob. can afford to be a patriotic state.

THE republican ticket is one of the best ever put up by any party in this county and has the support of every loyal republican in the county. It was nominated by the whole convention and is the popular choice of the people.

THE first thing the republican legislature should do on assembling next January is to revise the spelling in the sign daubed on the right hand column at the main entrance of the capitol building. Judge Tunnell's attention is hereby called to the matter.

THERE is a political Indian and a professional boozer knifing around dent's intentions and I understand over the county with the idea that that in every public speech the Presithey are going to cut some figure in the campaign, but their efforts will time congress convenes next Decemamount to about the same as a gnat's ber, Cuban reciprocity, which in the on a Kansas cyclone. The buzzard President's mind is so closely allied is a sweet bird when compared with with national honor, will receive markthis pair.

SENATOR VEST is the latest prominent Missouri democrat to desert of this subject, Mr. Roosevelt will Bryan and 16 to 1 and line up with dwell upon it with especial emphasis. ladies, which occurred at 6 a m. and be a good democrat without indorsing the democratic platform. On this theory a man might be a good of the Bible.

ALEX BRINKLEY, the Clay township farmer and candidate for judge of the western district, is one of the most popular men in the county. His honesty, integrity and uprightness has never been questioned and his qualifications to fill the office are gilt-edged. services would be of great value to the taxpayers.

In opening its report of the demo cratic judicial convention at Springfield Tuesday the St. Louis Chronicle said: "At 4:33 chairman Shelton apso drunk he could not talk .- The con-Clerk Pollard asked for the wishes of the cry from all over the house. Then recess. Claud Bell, of Montgomery county finally took the gavel from Shelton and act d as the chairman of the convention." And yet we still find some few good citizens who say the democratic dynasty in this state should not be disturbed.

COL. BILL PHELPS does not deny the fact that he is a lobbyists but makes it plain that he is forced to engage in the work of a lobbyist because of the fact that bad men are sent to the Missouri legislature. He declares that the way to rid the state of the lobby is to send good men to Jefferson City and in this the colonel is right. He further alleges that while he engages in lobying to a certain extent that he if in no sense the only man in the state who does, another fact known to all intelligence men. The colonel declares that that the Jefferson down Judge T. J. Stephenson for a followed. Then came the flowers City gang is as deep in the mud as he is in the mire and that the fight waged In 1892 the district was carried by amount to nothing unless it is made 1894 by 35. In 1898 Judge Stephento take in Stone, Cook, Seibert and son was elected by 71 majority and the rest of the gang. The public is again in 1900 he carried the district willing to admit the truthfulness of by 91. His record as a public servant the colonel's remarks and is preparing was very good, yet he was a victim of strong tea. Then we salasmed proto make a clean sweep of the entire the deal between certain other candifusely and came home. This wedding

Enthusiastic and heartfelt as was th elebration of Independance Day in this country, this year, there is reason to believe that it was even more so in the Philippine Islands, where, for the first time, the great day was really celebrated by all the people in recoginition of the accomplishment of that liberty for which they struggled in vain for so many years. By a happy combination of circumstances and direction the Fourth of July saw the last of military rule in the islands and the inauguration of civil government.

* * * Under the provisions of the Philippine bill enacted by the Fifty Seventh Congress the great privileges of the "Bill of Rights" are conferred upon the Philippine people and there are none who will not rejoice at the blessing thus bestowed upon them, unless, perhaps, it be a few disgrunted politicians who dire predictions would have disproved and whose attempts to make political capital out of the efforts of the administration to establish Col. J. S. Reger is a gentleman peace in the islands have been a boomby nature and accomplishment, honest, erang. By the provisions of the amsincere and courteous and is not only nesto proclamation of the President strong with his own party but has all political prisioners in the Philiployal supporters among "the other fel- pines were released and the way paved for the liberation even of those who had offended against society in some

On Thursday evening the President patriotic now because he is living in left Washington for Pittsburg where he delivered two addresses. In his public oration Mr. Roosevelt for the first time put into practice the policy which I outlined in these letters a week ago and the announcement of which was sent out by no other Washington correspondent until July 2. I refer to his ardent advocacy of Cuban reciprocity with a view to so educating the public assentments to remove all serious obstacles to the ratification of the reciprocial treaty with Cuba which he will submit to Congress as soon as the short session convenes. It was on June 25, that Judge Long, of Kansas, explained to me the President will make between now and the ed attention and exploitation. In Min nesota, where the republican platform is somewhat indefinite in its handling

Advices received at the State De-

partment indicate that the negotiations christian without endorsing any part now being conducted at Rome by Governor Taft are progressing at a satisfactory pace. Confronted by the diffiminister to the large number of members of his church, when the friars shall have left the islands, the Pope desired to retain there all of those against whom no charge of malfeasance in office had been brought, but As a member of the county court his Governor Taft, believing it to be necessary as a proof to the Filipinos that there will be no further connection between church and state and as a furpeared before the convention, and was friars were associated, has advised the vention was in an uproar. Reading those friars who have left their parishes and all those in the city of Manila the convention. "Take him out!" was shall be removed from the islands. The entire reasonableness with which there was a motion to take another the Vatican has received the representant after he had talked on that strain for Taft warrants the assumption that ultimately the negotiations will end

> THE poor old St. Louis Republic having lost out on every other issue chances in 1904 are decidedly bad.

Just why the democrate turned renomination is not clear to we'uns. pat him by the Democracy will the republicans by 24 and again in

ohere, we hope.

In spite of the heat the plague con-

natives the proposal, engagement and tinues to rage in certain parts of India. claiming its victims by the thousands. It was reported that a Parsce women who had recently come here from Bombay-one of the plagues, strongholds Of course among heathens and Mohamdied with that dreaded disease within the past week. She was staying only number of days, but not so among a few houses away from us. The Par- Christians. see burial customs are very curious.

It seems queer tho' that as fine a lookchildren, that on the outside for those commenced. of men and the women are placed betold and is very high. When a person dies they are placed on a board and are carried to the tower by coolies or servants. Only men ever attend the tunerals, no matter what gender ly ye have received, freely give." the deceased may be. These men usually wear a costume much resembling European dress but on such occasions put on a tight fitting white hood from which falls a long circular like cloak of white entirely enveloping them all ing from the corpse, open one of the

sections and place the body there to breath and sometimes could not speak be food for crows, buzzards and such All doctors and remedies failed till I birds which light down from the top. used Dr. King's New Discovery for The bones continue to pile up on top consumption, and was completely of each other until there are great heaps of them. I have heard of people throat and lung trouble need this finding fingers, toes, and even whole grand remedy for it never disappoints. hands in their yard, the birds having Cure is guarranteed by J. H. Brown. thus carried them away. In times of Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. pestilence such as cholera, plague etc. these birds get so satisfied that they must be literally driven to devour the

The Hindus of course, burn their dead-a far more preferable mode of burial it seems to me-and the Mohammedans bury, building a sort of vault over the body.

Burials take place very soon after death here. I am told the law prohibits keeping a body more than 24 hours while the customary time is not so long. A case in point is that of the recent decease of one of our church the funeral was held at 5:30 p. m. the same day. Coffins must be made to order and often times a funeral is greatly delayed by the non-arrival of the coffin or by its misfit. In such cases sometimes the burial is by torch cult problem of supplying priests to light. This is of couse among the

English speaking people. From such a gruesome subject turn your mind to a recent festive occasion I attended. One of the native men came and invited us to come to his house at a certain time to the engagement of his daughter. I was also to bring a half dozen of my girls who could sing for the occasion. When I went I found the audience assembling ther evidence that the present gov- and after an hour's delay-the natives ernment is in no way in sympathy could not begin anything on timewith the hated Spanish with which the show began. The young people were both of the Wesleyan church so Pope that it will be necessary that all the Wesleyan missionary presided. He arose and in Teluqu desired some one to set forth the object of the meeting saying that we had all come there with a great deal of labor! Finally tations heretofore made by Govenor awhile a man in the audience felt moved to reply and said that this young man Daniel had asked Brother in a manner satisfactory to all con- Labo for his eldest daughter as a wife cerned and the purchase of the friars and we had assembled to see whether lands and their being opened up to or not the girl would accept him. settlement will mark the beginning Then the chairman took a tray of of an era of small land holdings in the clothing from the table before him Philippines which will it is safe to pre- and asked what they meant and what sume, result as beneficially as did the was their use, to which he answered Homestead law in the United States. | if the girl accepted the young man's offer she would array herself in these garments which he had provided for her and come before the audience is vainly trying to resurrect the tariff Thereupon the youth's mother solemuquestion. The democrats could come ly look the clothes and handed them just about as near winning on that to the girl's mother. Then they trundissue as they did on 16 to 1. No dif- led the girl off into another room. It ference what the issue is that party's is needless to say she put on the garments. When she came out some one put the ring on her finger and thus she was engaged. Songs and prayers woven in necklaces and we were all bedecked several times over with them Following that came the refreshments consisting of a sort of hardtack, which goes by the name of cake here, and

My DEAR FRIENDS;—The heat still an unusually long engagement in this ontinues but within two weeks the countro—but the girl is still in school onsoon will surely burst bringing us and will finish her course then so they plenty of rain and cooling the atmost thought best to wait. The groom set time for the wedding. Often among

> wedding all take place the same week. The Orient may be and is terribly slow along some lines, most in fact but they can do some things in a hurry. medans the marriage itself takes a

Our six weeks vacation is rapidly passing away and we will soon be ing people should have such a horrible having the regular school sessions way of disposing of their dead. They again. New girls are already coming build what they call 'towers of silence, in and prospects are good for a full -a very high circular building left attendance for the rest of the year open to the sky but partitioned from But with our limited quarters we cancenter to circumference much as the not accommodate many more children spokes of a wheels. Into each one of than we now have. We need more the sections thus formed a door opens room so badly that I am very anxious from the outside. The space nearest for my colleague, Miss Evans, to rethe center is used for the bodies of turn and the work of building to be

I trust that this harvest season may tween the two, owing to the size of be one of joy and plenty to each of of the people I presume. In a large you and that you may be prosperous city one of these towers will have as in all your undertakings which will many as thirty or forty sections, I am redound to God's honor and glory. And when your harvest are being reaped and your barns filled please think of India and her needs remembering the words of our Master, "Free-

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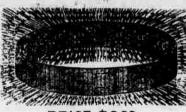
J. R. Wells, administrator of Eliza Price, deceased, presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said Estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case; on examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons, interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the second Monday in August next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, And it is further ordered, that this notice be published in Tae Laciand Bilade a weekly newspaper published in this County and State for four weeks before the next term of this court. State of Missouri. Courty of Linn. S. I. R. M. Tunnell, judge of the Probate court held in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

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